

NEWS FROM REBEL SOURCES.
Continued from First Page.

had been evacuated; the report, however, was not confirmed. We have great confidence in our generals, and if they believe it will be more advantageous to us to evacuate Savannah, and concentrate our forces at some other point, we must submit to their better judgment.

TENNESSEE.

There is no intelligence from Tennessee, except through Yankee sources, which are grossly exaggerated and untrueworthy.

FROM WILMINGTON.

A dispatch in another column reports twenty-six vessels of Wilmington yesterday.

The enemy have again been repulsed on Roanoke River.

GEN. FITZ LEE AGAIN IN THE SADDLE.

The *Charlottesville Chronicle* says the country will be required to learn that the gallant General Lee has recovered from his wound received at White Sulphur, and is now in command again, and is ready to resume his command. He has been to Charlottesville a day or so and left on yesterday. He will be welcomed by his old comrades, who we trust will not again be deprived of his valuable services. Among the "envoys" of the South, few have had a more conspicuous part than this distinguished officer.

PRINTER'S SENTENCED.

About two months ago two printers from the *Disputed* office, named Engert and one from *The Examiner* named Pitchett, were captured attempting to go to Yankee land. They were put into Castle Thunder, and this week have been tried by a military court-martial sitting in the State Corridor. Both were sentenced to hard labor, with ball and chain, in the penitentiary at Salisbury, North Carolina, and the *Examiner* to forty days' imprisonment in Castle Thunder with ball and chain, the first and last weeks of which will be kept on bread and water. The bread and water will be no particular hardship, as it is only that newspaper's employes have been living on bread and water for many days. This sentence has not, that we have heard, been approved by the Governor, and we doubt if it will.

The negro who undertook to pilot the *Parsons* to the Yankees was also captured and put into the Castle, but having the fear of this court martial before his eyes, broke out and tripped it over the border-shore.

Hebdomad Stories of Yankee Outrages.

We print the following as a fair specimen of the stories constantly told in Rebel papers to "fire the Southern heart." — *E. T.,* *Trib.*

PARADES OF THE ENEMY IN MISSISSIPPI.

Correspondence of the *Delta Southerner*. Before this reaches you a Yankee raid, and command of Gen. A. L. Long from Benton Rango, has visited this section of the country, and that visit was characterized by the outrages—a most brutal upon such raids. They came to the town about three thousand five hundred strong, on Wednesday, the 16th inst., and remained here until the evening of Saturday, the 19th, making in all three days and nights that they remained with us.

The Yankee forces on their arrival devastated at this place, killing and destroying every article of military value, and then, after a series of outrages, were sent out to Samson and Brookhaven, on the New-Orleans and Jackson Railroad. The injury done at those two points you will probably learn from other sources of information. The expedition to Brookhaven was intended to capture our wagon train of military stores which had left this place a few hours in advance of them. But failing in that, they took the vengeance upon Samson, and a party of a thousand men, with a large and elegant hotel-building near the railroad, and by bringing away a large amount of plunder, such as negroes, horses, mules, wagons, etc. Fortunately for us, all the military stores at this place, Samson and Brookhaven, were saved.

During their stay at this place many lesser raids and arrays were sent off among our most wealthy planters, ransacking their dwellings, and carrying off large numbers of negroes, horses, mules, vehicles of every description, and all such other property as they thought worth bringing in. Many prisoners also were captured at this place and vicinity, and when they left on Saturday evening the motley procession was a sight to behold. Many of the negroes were turned off by their Yankee friends after they left here, and many, such ones particularly, were actually turned out by the road-side, and have since been compelled to forced to leave the country, and to beg their bread at the hands of the Yankees.

It is said by those who followed the track of the Yankees that the sight is truly appalling.

All along the road are to be seen areas turned off because they were too slow, jaded mules, broken down horses, sick, and, in four or five instances, dead negroes, and the debris of abandoned vehicles, rendered valueless by being kicked to pieces by the thieving captors. They lay in the mud and mud holes, following the exasperating cold freezing weather, which, in all probability, caused the death of a great many negroes from pneumonia, and other diseases superinduced by such weather in this climate.

Of the atrocities perpetrated by the Yankees at this place the readers of your paper shall hear of some small part. They ransacked every house, shop, and home in this town and vicinity. Hogs, milk cows, and poultry were killed and wantonly butchered. Several comfortable furnished houses were gutted and stripped of everything valuable, and in some well furnished houses a nicely five dollars worth of anything was left. The sacking of the dwellings of Messrs. Justis, Stratton, Lunenburger, Frost, Morgan, and others, and the offices of the *Delta Southerner*, and the law-offices of Messrs. McKeithen & Nafford, were sacked, and when left looked like the ruin of a scandalous invasion. The store of Mr. Stanton and the drug store of Mr. Robinson were gutted, and their contents thrown about and trampled in the mud. Nearly every safe in town was broken open. The mail post office of the *Delta Southerner* and the law-offices of Messrs. 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